

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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Boxers duke it out Page 10,11

Photo by Elizabeth Davie

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OIF cause understood by many Iraqis

BY STAFF SGT. LINDSEY MAURICE
332 AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

I vividly remember the day when President Bush first declared that American troops were going into Iraq. I remember the incessant news coverage of some Iraqis' negative comments about the war and about Americans. But my recent arrival in Iraq has shown me the side of Iraqis that the media ignored then.

On that first day, the war was the lead headline in every paper, the lead story on every news channel. MTV even aired specials on what was going on.

I remember footage of those first blasts and our troops going in. I remember the president coming before the American people several more times. But most of all I remember the news media's footage of Iraqi citizens. In interview after interview you heard

Iraqi men and young boys degrading Americans. The news stations showed footage of Iraqi men protesting our help and attacking our people.

Now, I'm not saying that this type of belief isn't felt by some Iraqi citizens. I am fully aware it is the belief of some that Americans are bad people and have no business in Iraq. If this were not the case then the Airmen, Soldiers, Marines and Sailors who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving in Iraq instead would be at home with their families right now.

But I can't help but believe that they fought for a good cause and that their efforts are appreciated by many Iraqi citizens. As Americans we understand the importance of freedom. And that is our "good cause" — to share freedom with people who could not achieve that goal on their own.

In the few days that I have spent here in Iraq I already have experienced the respect and kindness of Iraqi men.

Two incidents in particular come to mind when I think of this kindness.

This first incident happened when another Airman and I were driving through a muddy field and got our vehicle stuck. As at least eight different people walked or drove by and ignored our predicament, two young Iraqi men stopped what they were doing and came over to help the best they could. Both were wearing dress shoes. They went to the extent of taking them off, rolling up their pant legs and pushing the car with my troop as I put the pedal to the metal. The four of us spent at least 30 minutes in the cold and mud trying to get it out, until we finally gave up and walked to our office to get the car towed. These two gentlemen may not have been able to fix our problem but they did everything they could to help when we were in need.

The second act of kindness was a little simpler, but meant just as much to me. It happened when I was making a

purchase at a small BX trailer on base. As the young Iraqi gentleman behind the counter rang up my purchase I couldn't help but appreciate how kind and courteous he was. He carried a friendly smile the entire time and after handing me my bag extended his hand and said thank you. He actually shook my hand. I realize to some this may not sound like much, but in my 23 years of existence I have never had anyone working at a store shake my hand and say thank you.

It is incidents like these that make me proud to be a member of the United States Air Force and proud to be part of such an important mission as Operation Iraqi Freedom. I ask those who question our mission because of the negative things they may have seen and heard to remember these little incidents. There are those men and women in this far-off country who want to be free, deserve to be free, and with our help can be free.

Scout On The Street

Who would you like to see box?



PVT. EVAN KWISNEK, COMPANY B 305TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION.



AIR FORCE STAFF SGT. CAYLE STURGIS, 12TH AVIATION BRIGADE, GERMANY



SR. AIRMAN CATHERINE BRANDON, 25TH OPERATIONAL WEATHER SQUADRON



PVT. SAMUEL RIVERA, COMPANY B 305TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION

Sgt. 1st Class Campus should box Sgt. Maj. McDuffy.

Sr. Airman Adam Mawhorr vs. (Air Force) Capt. Jacob Thomas.

Sr. Airman Jakie Miller vs. Tech Sgt. Hakes.

1st Sgt. Rae and Drill Sgt. Cloos.

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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By Sgt. Matthew Acosta

Spc. Daniel Chapman of Task Force 163, 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, provides security for a civilian bus Jan. 31 used to transport the Independent Election Committee of Iraq workers.

Iraqis turn to democracy

BY JIM GARAMONE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS
SERVICE

The Iraqi people let it be known they understand and value democracy.

With voting complete, members of the Independent Electoral Commission for Iraq said the response exceeded their dreams. "We exercised for the first time a real democratic act in this great land of ours," said Commission Member Safoit al-Rasheed.

Terrorists did not succeed in their plan to halt or disrupt

the elections for the National Assembly. "They did not make Baghdad's street run with blood, as they threatened," al-Rasheed said.

The commission praised Iraqi and multinational security forces for their efforts in the successful voting effort. "The security plan worked," he said.

Iraqi security forces protected the more than 5,000 voting centers in the country. They also formed the first security ring around polling places. Beyond them, multinational forces manned checkpoints, patrolled in the air and stood ready as

quick-reaction forces. Officials said no incident required calling for the quick-reaction forces.

But there was violence. In Baghdad, mortars fell on some neighborhoods and suicide bombers launched scattered attacks. In other areas of the country, there were almost random incidents.

Government officials said the recent series of captures of members of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's network and Baathists blunted any offensive

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Black History Month

Post history filled with African American contributions

BY AMANDA KEITH
SCOUT STAFF

It's Black History Month once again, and this is a time reserved for looking back at overlooked heroes and forgotten achievements.

In 1866, Congress passed the Army Reorganization Act, which created two cavalry regiments (9th and 10th regiment) and four infantry regiments (38th, 39th, 40th, and 41st) that were to be made up of black soldiers. The 38th and 41st were combined into the 24th Infantry and the 39th and 40th were combined into the 25th in 1869.

The Buffalo Soldiers, so called by their Indian opponents because their hair resembled a buffalo hide, are most often associated with Fort Huachuca and for good reason: at one time or another, all four regiments called the post home.

The Buffalo Soldiers faced many obstacles with

their inclusion into an all white army, but one of the biggest hurdles they overcame was the physical demands of life in the service.

In the beginning, the Buffalo Soldier regiments were mostly made up of former slaves and "years of slavery, wretched food and sub-normal living conditions had taken their toll," said Cornelius Smith, a Fort Huachuca historian. "Most could neither read nor write and were dependent upon officers who could."

The garrison life wasn't any easier and the soldiers were often swindled out of their earnings and were frequent targets for violence.

Military life soon improved for the Buffalo Soldiers; they were educated and their bodies began to heal from the years of abuse. The first commanding officer of the 10th Cavalry, Col. Benjamin Grierson, even went so far as to ban his officers from using the term "colored" when referring to the soldiers. "These men are Soldiers of the 10th United States Cavalry, nothing

more, nothing less."

The 10th Cavalry, the most famous regiment of the Buffalo Soldiers, began its military career in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. After an extensive search for "all superior men [they] can [enlist] who will do credit to the regiment" wrote Lt. John Bigelow of the 10th Cavalry, the regiment moved to Fort Riley and began fighting in the Indian Wars while also guarding the workers of the Kansas and Pacific Railroad and stringing up miles of telegraph lines.

The hunt for the rebel Apache Indians, led by Geronimo, is one of the highlights of the 10th Cavalry's numerous missions. Previously, the 10th Cavalry had helped in the campaign against another Apache leader, Chief Victorio, by guarding potential watering holes in the desert. Ultimately, Victorio fled into Mexico, where he was killed by Mexican officials,

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Don't fight Newton

Speeding is dangerous

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Sir Isaac Newton might never have driven a car, but the physical laws he developed can be used to explain the dangers of driving above the posted speeds.

Newton's first law of physics describes inertia, or the resistance of an object to change its state of rest or motion. Therefore, when a car is driving down the road, changing direction or speed work against this basic natural law.

The practical application of these laws has been researched and shows that the risk of a car becoming involved in a crash in which people are killed or hospitalized approximately doubles for every 3 mph a car is traveling

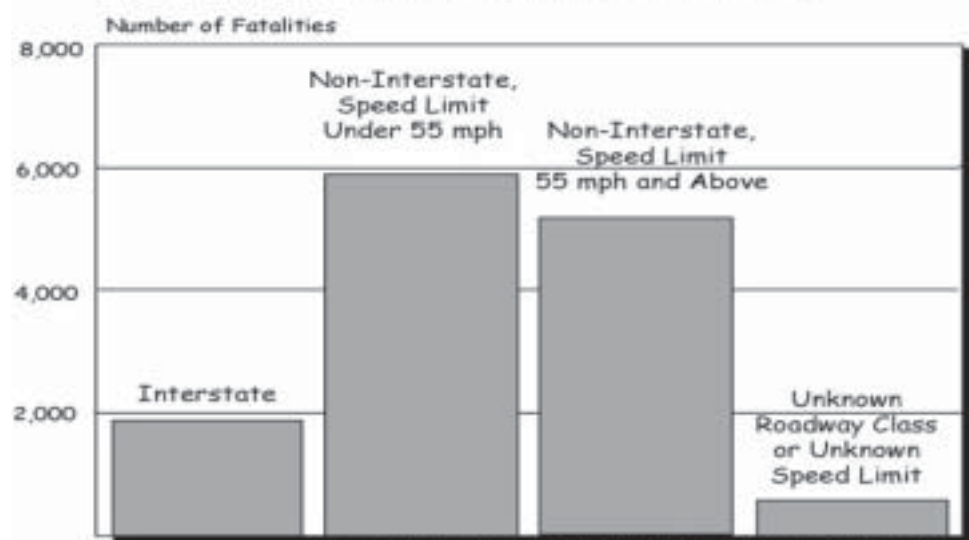
over 37 mph, according to researchers from the University of Adelaide in Australia, as described on the Web site www.science.org.au/nova.

"Once a pedestrian has been hit by a car, the probability of serious injury or death depends strongly on the impact speed," the Web site states. "Reducing the impact speed from 60 to 50 kilometers/hour [37 to 31 mph] almost halves the likelihood of death, but has relatively little influence on the likelihood of injury, which remains close to 100 percent."

Inertia is the primary culprit working against drivers through a sharp turn. The force between the tires and the road increases the likelihood of an uncontrolled skid, according to the Web site.

"High speed also increases the potential

Speeding-Related Fatalities by Road Type, 2003



Source: National Highway Transportation and Safety Administration

for driver error caused by over- or under-steering," the site states.

Additionally, scientific principles dictate that the braking distance of a car increases considerably as speed increases and there-

fore will cause a greater impact speed in the case of a collision.

Although it's both common sense as well as the law, speed limits are posted for the safety of the entire community.

Post recognizes best servicemembers, civilian

SPC MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca celebrated as the post held its Annual Awards Banquet at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center Friday.

This banquet was held to recognize the civilian, Soldier, noncommissioned officer, sailor, Marine, instructor, drill sergeant and Air Force NCO of the year.

The banquet guest speaker was the Honorable Rick Renzi, representative of the First District of Arizona in the United States House of Representatives.

"I would like to thank all of the service members for making my home town a gem in the Huachuca Mountains," said Renzi. "Even though I am not your congressman, I am proud to have grown up here and I would like to thank all of you for your sacrifice and dedication."

Renzi, who spoke briefly on the Iraqi elections and his 12 children, presided the evening's main event, recognition of the post's top personnel.

After the guest speaker, was the presentations of the awards.



Sgt. Dazzarie Guzman
Noncommissioned Officer of the year

The awards were as followed:

- Civilian of the Year: Helen Sikes
- Soldier of the Year: Pfc. Rico Rico
- NCO of the Year: Sgt. Dazzarie Guzman
- Sailor of the Year: Petty Officer 1st Class William Mullis
- Marine of the Year: Cpl. Jose Sanchez
- Instructor of the Year: Staff Sgt. Jerre Jaillite
- Drill Sgt. of the Year: Sgt. 1st Class Frank Crallie
- Air Force NCO of the Year: Tech. Sgt. John Holcomb

Sites is a lead education technician in the Child Development Center hourly care program. She is constantly looking for ways to change her program to better meet the needs of the community, said Heidi Malarchuk, formally with child and youth services.

"I am so honored to be able to stand here and receive this award," said Sikes. "It is a direct reflection of all of the people I work around."

Rico, a 33 Whiskey, Intelligence and Electronic Warfare System Repairer, assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade is charged with maintaining the J1 and electronic intelligence laboratories. "I know that my standing here and receiving this award is through direct support by my wife first and foremost and my chain of command," said Rico.

Guzman is a 92 Alpha, automated logistical specialist, assigned to 504th Signal Brigade. "I was only able to make it to this level thanks to my husband and my chain of command," said Guzman.

The Sailor of the Year, Morless, cryptological technician collections, is the lead petty officer at the Navy Detachment. "We are only as good as our counterparts," said Morless. "My family, fellow Sailors and my command are the reason for me standing here before you."

Sanchez, unit diary clerk, is assigned to the Marine Detachment. "I am proud and honored to receive this recognition," said Sanchez.



Pfc. Rico Rico
Soldier of the year

Jaillite, 98 Juliet, an electronic intelligence interceptor/analyst, is assigned to Alpha Company, 305th, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade. "I am surprised to be standing here," said Jaillite. "The fact that I am being recognized is a great statement for the command at the school house."

Crallie, 98 Charlie, is a Drill Sergeant, at Delta Company, 344th MI Battalion, and Corry Station Pensacola, Fla. "I would like to thank my command for letting me have the opportunity to compete in this event," said Crallie. "It's all about the Soldiers and preparing them for being in harms way, which is my drive."

Holcomb, a communications computer system control technician, is assigned to Joint Interoperability Test Command, distribution network control. "I am humbled by this recognition," said Holcomb.

The banquet concluded with Col. Jonathan B. Hunter, Garrison Commander, presenting Renzi with an award and a commander's coin.



Petty Officer 1st Class William Mullis
Sailor of the year



Staff Sgt. Jerre Jaillite
Instructor of the year



Tech. Sgt. John Holcomb
Air Force Noncommissioned Officer of the year

Sgt. 1st Class Frank Crallie
Drill Sgt. of the year

Cpl. Jose Sanchez
Marine of the year

Drug smuggler caught on post

SCOUT REPORTS

Military police arrested a government employee with a substantial quantity of marijuana near the West Gate at approximately 8 a.m. Saturday.

The military police Soldier became suspicious when he noticed a government vehicle off the main roadway on an unimproved road.

"I am proud of our alert MPs," said Col.

Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander. "Smugglers need to know that if they smuggle through Fort Huachuca they will be caught."

The individual is in federal custody. The investigation continues by the FBI and U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division.

In response, MPs will conduct random checks of vehicles leaving post.

Flu shots given on post

SCOUT REPORTS

Flu shots will be administered by staff from Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center for active duty Soldiers, family members (over 18), retirees and Department of the Army civilians on the follow-

ing dates:

From 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Murr Community Center for 11th Signal Brigade Soldiers and from 2 to 6 p.m. for 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Soldiers.

From 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 16 at Murr, all other mili-

tary units on post and active duty Soldiers that did not get their shot earlier will be allowed to get flu shots. From 1 to 3 p.m., all active duty Soldiers, retirees, family members and DA civilians can get shots.

Contact your S-3 for exact times for your unit.

eArmyU expands laptop eligibility

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Eligibility for the Army Continuing Education System's eArmyU program's laptop option has expanded to include most active-duty specialists through staff sergeants who re-enlist.

The Army launched eArmyU in 2001 to offer eligible active-duty enlisted Soldiers the opportunity to work toward a college degree or certificate online. The program began with selected installations and so far more than 54,000 Soldiers have taken courses from 29 institutions.

With the program's expansion to the entire Army in October 2004, the eArmyU "Technology Pack" or "laptop" option was offered solely

as a retention and readiness tool in support of Army Transformation.

Effective Feb. 1, eligible E4, E5 and E6 Soldiers who re-enlist may participate in the laptop option if they meet eligibility requirements, officials said. They said it is no longer limited to Soldiers who re-enlist for combat forces/operational units.

Laptop program enrollees will receive a state-of-the-art laptop to use in their eArmyU participation, and will be required to successfully complete 12 semester hours of coursework in three years.

For more information contact your reenlistment NCO or Post Retention at 533-3489

Army seeking warrant officer candidates

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS TAMMY M. JARRETT
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Army is looking for candidates to fill some of its 45 different warrant officer specialties, including the new military occupational specialty 923A



Courtesy photo

Then Sgt. 1st Class Roger Felix, now a first sergeant, explains the warrant officer application process to a group of interested candidates during a warrant officer briefing at Fort Benning, Ga., last April. Felix is a recruiter with the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

petroleum systems technician, authorized for Oct. 1. With the Army's transformation of "units of actions" and retirement, the Army Recruiting Command expects to fill more than 1,200 warrant officer slots this year, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Anthony L. Edwards.

"The need has always been there," said Edwards, who is the officer in charge of Headquarters, Army Recruiting Command, Fort Knox, Ky. "As the UAs increase, warrant officer slots increase."

Interested Soldiers serving in the enlisted feeder MOSs of 92F, 92L or 92W with a minimum of five years of experience may now apply for the 923A specialty, which will hold its first board in November.

There are also five warrant officer specialties now open to all MOSs, three being in the signal field, said Edwards.

They are: 153A rotary wing aviator, 250N network management technician, 251A information systems technician, 254A signal systems technician, and 882A mobility officer, which was authorized two years ago.

"If you already have a degree in the information systems field (250N, 251A and 245A), you already have what they (warrant officer recruiters) are looking for...experience in the information systems world," Edwards said.

Edwards said they are looking for active-duty personnel, regardless of service, with five to 12 years of experience. If a person has more than 12 years, then "we can get a waiver," he said.

Interested candidates must be eligible for and meet the minimum qualifications of the warrant officer MOS they are applying for. Some candidates may also be able to request a prerequisite waiver.

However, Edwards said, there are five non-waiver criteria every candidate must meet before applying for the Warrant Officer Program.

They are:

1. Be a U.S. citizen or naturalized citizen
2. Have a general technical (GT) score of 110 or higher
3. Pass the standard three-event Army Physical Fitness Test and meet height/weight standards
4. Pass a physical for technicians or for aviators
5. Have a secret clearance (interim secret acceptable to apply)

The maximum age for applying for any of the warrant officer MOSs is 46, except for aviator which is 29. Edwards said the maximum age for aviator will soon change to 32.

For more information on the Warrant Officer Program, board and briefing schedules, and required forms and documents, visit the U.S. Recruiting Command Web site at www.usarec.arm.mil/warrant.

Kudos



Col. Hunter congratulates Maj. Klinge on her selection as Volunteer of the Month.

Do you know someone
that deserves to be
recognized for their
achievements? E-mail us
at thescout@hua.army.mil

Alert to U.S. citizens

SCOUT REPORTS

The U.S. State Department has issued the following public announcement:

"This Public Announcement is being issued to alert U.S. citizens to the current security situation along the Mexican side of the U.S.-Mexico border in the wake of increased violence among drug traffickers. Although the majority of travelers in the region visit without mishap, violent criminal activity, including murder and kidnapping, in Mexico's northern border region has increased. The overwhelming majority of the victims of violent crime have been Mexican citizens. Nonetheless, U.S. citizens should be aware of the risk posed by the deteriorating security situation. This Public Announcement expires on April 25, 2005.

Violent criminal activity along the U.S.-Mexico border has increased as a product of a war between criminal organizations struggling for control of the lucrative narcotics trade along the border. The leaders of several major criminal organizations have been arrested, creating a power vacuum. This has resulted in a wave of violence aimed primarily at members of those trafficking organizations and criminal justice officials. However, foreign visitors, including Americans, have been among the victims of homicides and kidnappings in the border region in recent months.

Mexico's police forces suffer from

lack of funds and training, and the judicial system is weak, overworked, and inefficient. Criminals, armed with an impressive array of weapons, know there is little chance they will be caught and punished. In some cases, assailants have been wearing full or partial police uniforms and have used vehicles that resemble police vehicles, indicating some elements of the police might be involved.

U.S. citizens are urged to be especially aware of safety and security concerns when visiting the border region. The majority of the thousands of U.S. citizens who cross the border each day do so safely, exercising common-sense precautions such as visiting only the legitimate business and tourism areas of border towns during daylight hours. It is strongly recommended that red-light districts and neighborhoods where street drug dealing occurs be avoided.

U.S. citizens who are victims of crime in the border region are urged to contact the Consular Section of the nearest U.S. consulate for advice and assistance.

The U.S. Consulate in Nogales, which covers northern Sonora, is located at Calle San Jose, Fraccionamiento Los Alamos. The Consulate's telephone number is (52)(631) 313-4820, the fax for the Consulate is (52) (631) 313-46-52, the e-mail address for the Consulate is nogales7@prodigy.net.mx and the Consulate's Web address is http://www.usembassy-mexico.gov/nogales/NE_Introduction.htm.

Unauthorized flyers distributed on post

SCOUT REPORTS

A flyer advertising "Investors Needed" was distributed on post last week. These ads claimed to support a pre-paid legal service that called for an investment of \$59.00 followed by a monthly service fee of \$40.

In accordance with FH reg. 210-1 you must first get a permit from the Garrison Commander in order to solicit on post. These flyers were posted without receiving a permit from the Garrison Commander. Additionally, the solicitation may fall within Arizona Revised Statute (ARS) 44-1731 which

makes it a crime to conduct "pyramid" schemes. Pyramid schemes are any plan or operation by which a person gives money, in hope of receiving money back, based on their ability to bring more people into the scheme versus for some actual service or goods. If you feel you have been duped into participating into this scheme ARS 44-1733 allows for recovery of your payment by bringing suit in court, and also allows for interest, attorneys fees and court costs. Please contact the Legal Assistance Office at 533-2009 if you need further information or advice in dealing with pyramid schemes.

DoD transformation here to stay

BY GERRY J. GILMORE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Transformation has taken hold across the Defense Department and "will be with us a very, very long time," DoD's top transformational thinker said here today.

In response to President Bush's directive to DoD to change itself to better confront 21st century threats, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has implemented many policies that have changed the way the military operates and does

business, noted retired Navy Vice Adm. Arthur K. Cebrowski, director of the DoD's Office of Force Transformation.

The admiral, speaking at an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics-sponsored luncheon, pointed to revamps made to the Unified Command Plan as well other significant departmental changes that required legislation from Congress.

"The department remains committed to improved and expanded communications capabilities," Cebrowski said

309th FTX teaches intelligence students through experience

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Four months of military occupational specialty training culminated last week with a 10-day field training exercise that combined intelligence training with common Soldiers' tasks at Site Uniform, under the austere skyline of the Huachuca Mountains.

Counterintelligence agents, 97B, and human intelligence collectors, 97E from Companies A and E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, took part in an intensive exercise that attempted to replicate real world situations and throw as much real world information at the students as possible, said Chief Warrant Officer Dennis Roberson, FTX officer in charge.

At the exercise, the students were put into teams of between six and eight people, and were given storylines to play out and investigate, seeking vital information that would enable them to piece together a solution, Roberson said.

"When the Soldiers collect information properly, it provides the answer and ends the FTX,"



Sgt. Sergio Martinez, Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, leads his team as they look for intelligence on a fictitious general that plays a key role in the team's field training exercise at Site Uniform Jan. 27.

Roberson said.

The information was discovered by screening residents and civilians in the made-up country of "Atropia," which was set in the Caspian Sea region. The civilians were played by either contract employees or Soldiers that are not yet in class and whose scripted roles may or may not have been able to provide information that would be useful to the teams.

Soldiers ran through exercises at traffic control points and in a mock-up of a town that doubled as a refugee camp at night. The Soldiers had to decide based on the initial screening whether to arrange for a meeting and interview later, detain or simply let the individual go.

The students also conducted tactical convoys and foot patrols, reacting to simulations of real-world occurrences such as road-



Drill sergeants at the field training exercise Jan. 27 tested Soldiers' ability to react to indirect fire from mortar rounds. Pfc. Joseph Webber, Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, feigns a leg injury from the attack and is tended by team mates.

side bombings. Soldiers in the camp were constantly attacked by opposing forces, played by

cadre and drill sergeants, at all hours, either in the form of mortar attacks, perimeter breaches or drive-by shootings.

"The number one priority is to put out a baseline so Soldiers have an idea of how to survive in combat zones," Roberson said.

Concurrently with all the intelligence collecting and Soldiering skills, the information was analyzed at the teams' huts, which contained communications equipment and computers to write reports and put together briefings, which the students were graded on.

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Padron, Company A, 309th MI Bn., a former infantryman with four combat tours under his belt, said he was surprised at the impact that a delay in information has on field operations.

"The reports don't get typed fast enough," he said.

Spc. Kristopher Smith, Company E, 309th MI Bn., said one of the best things is that the Soldiers got an idea of what the military police and infantrymen went through. Usually security is left to Soldiers with those occupa-



Photos by Spc. Susan Redwine

Spc. Steven Raymond, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, acts as a citizen of the fictional country of "Atropia," who are halted and screened as they approach a traffic control point.

Range Closures

Thursday - A G,AL, AM, AR, AU, AX, T1A, T2 T3

Friday - A G,AL, AM, AN, A U

Saturday - AC, AD, A F,AL, AM, AN, AR, A U

Sunday - AL, AN, AU, T2, T3

Monday -AC, AD, AL, AN, AR, AU, AW ,T2, T3

Tuesday - AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AU, AW ,T1, T1A, T2, T3

Wednesday - A F,A G,AH, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AR, AS, AU, AW ,T1, T1A, T2, T3

For more information on Range Closures, call Range Control at 533-7095. Closures subject to change.

Unit sponsored training

Army Community Service is offering a unit sponsorship training class at 1:30 p.m., today, at the ACS Building 50010. Good sponsorship is an important factor in the quality of life of the inbound Soldier and family member. Let ACS assist you in training effective sponsors. Please register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

Youth activities

On Friday and Saturday there is a high school retreat from 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m., which will depart from the Main Post Chapel. On Feb. 19, from noon - 7 p.m., there is "middle school funstastiks," which is a trip to the Tucson, Ariz. Amusement Park. The trip will depart from and arrive at the Main Post Chapel.

Registration Announcement

Wayland Baptist University will be

gin Spring Term registration on Feb. 2 at the Army Education Center and at our downtown campus at 1840 Paseo San Luis. Registration lasts two and a half weeks, with classes beginning the week of Feb. 21. WBU provides daytime, evening and online classes. Wayland offers Bachelor's and Master's degrees, as well as, Arizona Teacher Certification. For a free evaluation, call 459-6111.

Controlled burning

Fort Huachuca firefighters will burn 80 acres today through Sunday in lower Garden Canyon, weather permitting. The prescribed burn will clear the area of accumulated brush and fuel in preparation for an upcoming archaeological survey, according to Frank Hammond, forester. People should not be alarmed to see smoke in the Garden Canyon area during the burn period. A 1,000-acre burn will occur approximately two weeks after completion of the smaller burn when weather and other conditions permit.

Fort Huachuca Fire Department officials will release information when plans are finalized. For information about the 80-acre burn, call the Emergency Communications Center at 533-2116.

Community meeting

The Fort Huachuca Accommodation School District is conducting a search for a new Superintendent of Schools who will be replacing Dr. Guillermo Zamudio, effective July 1. The District has contracted with the consulting firm of Search Solutions to assist with the search. The first step in the consulting process is to develop a profile that will identify traits and skills desired in a new Superintendent, based upon issues the District is facing

and will face in the future. The consultants will be in the district during the day on Feb. 7 to visit with school employees. They will also be hosting a community meeting from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Smith Middle School to which everyone in the community is invited. Those attending will have the opportunity to meet the consultants, ask questions regarding the search process and have input as to the traits and skills that will become a part of the profile. For more information, call Diane Chinen at 459-8199.

Concerts

The 36th Army Band and Buena High School Band will be performing in a combined concert at 7 p.m., on Feb. 17 at the Buena Performing Arts Center. The 36th Army Band will hold a concert at 3 p.m., on Feb. 27, at Oscar Yrun Community Center, "A celebration of African American Music." For more information, call 533-3653.

Telephone directories

The new Cochise County telephone directories are available for pickup at the Official Mail and Distribution Center of the Directorate of Information Management, US Army Garrison. The OMD is located in the back of building 22408 at Christy Avenue and Butler Road. Operating hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The telephone directories are for USAG directorates and staff offices and partner activities. For more information, call Ms. Gayle Olson at 533-3932.

Memorial project

In honor of the upcoming 15th year anniversary of Operation Desert Shield-Storm, a tribute to fallen service members

is being put together. If you have a family member, friend or fallen comrade to whom you wish to pay tribute, please consider contributing to "Letters in the Sand." The success of this project will greatly depend on the kindness and generosity of the larger military community. For more information, e-mail Terrisa Karaus at desertstormletters@yahoo.com, or mail "Letters in the Sand", post office box 485, Mt. Sterling, Ky., 40353.

Flight operations exercise

The Fort Huachuca Battle Command Battle Lab will conduct a data collection and flight operations exercise, commencing at 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., on Feb. 14 in the area of Pershing Plaza. The exercise will involve one civilian aircraft (a twin engine Otter), which will photograph the exercise on Feb. 15 only. The plane will fly no lower than 1000 ft and will continue to circle the area described above during the hours stated above. For more information, call Richard Dixon at 533-6995.

Newcomer welcome

Army Community Service wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for 9 a.m., Feb. 11 and again at 9 a.m., Feb. 23 at Murr Community Center. The orientation will provide information about the installation and the community. A tour of the post is provided. Pre-register for the welcome by ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Chaplain's Corner

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post Chapel
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village Chapel
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post Chapel
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village Chapel

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri. Mass	11:30 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
Saturday Confession	4 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Saturday Mass	5pm	Main Post Chapel
Sunday Mass	9:30 am	Main Post Chapel
Sunday Mass	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel

Jewish Worship

Friday 7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
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Catholic

Main Post Chapel
CCD
Adult Apologetics
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Korean OCIA
M C C W

Protestant

Main Post Chapel
PWOC
Sunday School
Kino Chapel
Bible Study/Choir Practice
Men's Choir Rehearsal

Muslim Prayer

Friday	11:30 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
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Buddhist Weekly Teaching

Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Prosser Village
Orthodox Divine Liturgy		
Sunday	10 a.m.	Main Post Chapel

Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Ash Wednesday Services

Distribution of ashes is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., on Feb. 9, at The Main Post Chapel Sanctuary for Catholics. Distribution of ashes for Protestants is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel and 6 p.m. at the Prosser Village Chapel., on Feb. 9. For more information call, 533-2366.

ELECTION, from Page 3

the terrorists could launch. Western reporters estimated that about 22 people were killed in election-related violence.

Earlier in the day, Iraqi election officials estimated that 72 percent of the total eligible population had voted. Officials later retracted that, saying some election officials in the provinces were carried away by the euphoria of the moment. But there was no denying that Iraqis were voting in droves.

In Sadr City, lines stretched down the street from polling places. In Mosul, a city that was a battleground in November and December, people peacefully lined up to cast

their ballots. Many people there brought their children as they cast their ballots to witness their place in history.

In the northern provinces of Kurdistan, officials estimated that more than 90 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls. In the Shia southern provinces, officials described voter turnout as "heavy."

While voting didn't rise to those levels in the central Sunni dominated areas, it was still respectable. Coalition forces driving through a Sunni "Red Zone" area of Baghdad were greeted with smiles, waves and people sporting their blue-dyed forefingers, showing that they had voted. People everywhere wore lapel buttons showing a picture of the Iraqi flag and the words "Vote Iraq."

Residents of the Abu Ghraib area walked about 20 kilometers to vote.

By their actions, the Iraqi people spoke loud and clear against the terrorists. "Yes, the terrorists today have devised the explosive belts," said Fayed Ayar, another election commissioner. "But that is not to their honor that they tried to kill the innocent people. They are killing those who want to exercise their absolute right and freedom to vote."

"They directed a message to us: the message of killing," he continued. "And we directed to them a message of elections and freedom and democracy."

FTX, from Page 10

tions, Smith said. However, many of the students are changing from infantry or other combat arms MOSs and were able to help the initial entry training Soldiers with their experience.

"We have a very strong class of reclass Soldiers," Roberson said. "Most have spent a minimum of one year in Iraq and many have at least one tour in Afghani-

stan. Their warrior tactics are extremely good."

The importance of working together was one of the more important lessons learned by the Soldiers.

"In order to have success, you have to have teamwork," said Pfc. Heather Adamson, Company E, 309th MI Bn.

"It's hard work and not very much sleep, but I still like it," she said.



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Spc. Nils Skogen, Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, maneuvers tactically to the traffic control point during the field training exercise Jan. 27 at Site Uniform.

HISTORY, from Page 3

but without the assistance of the 10th Cavalry, Victorio could have caused more problems for the US army.

Once again in 1885, the 10th Cavalry was on a mission to hunt down a renegade Apache, but Geronimo, Magnus, and the Apache Kid would lead the regiment on a two year chase that would eventually call for Geronimo's surrender.

During the Spanish American War, the 10th Cavalry was instrumental in the fight for San Juan Hill by Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders;" the regiment "took the brunt of the fighting" said Smith, which allowed the Rough Riders to charge the hill. "If it had not been for the Negro Cavalry, the Rough Riders would have been exterminated," wrote Capt. William Beck in a letter to the Regimental Adjutant.

In 1913, the 10th Cavalry came to

Fort Huachuca, where they would stay until 1931. Under the command of Col. John J. Pershing, the regiment pursued Francisco "Pancho" Villa in 1916, but the U.S. entry into World War I, pulled the attention of the army in other directions, and the chase stopped. The 10th Cavalry stayed home for the war, but Col. Charles Young, the first Buffalo Soldier to receive the rank of colonel, became the commander of Fort Huachuca.

The 10th Cavalry was disbanded during WWII along with the 9th Cavalry and the 25th Infantry regiments (the 24th regiment would go on to fight in the Korean War); despite the fact the Buffalo Soldier units were no more, they left behind the story of the American West and their part in helping to make the desert of the American West safer.



© Paul A Rossi

Boxing concludes All Army team named

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

The final night of the All Army Boxing Championships left some Soldiers proud, some defeated and some hoarse. Barnes Field House was filled to the rafters Saturday night with cheering Soldiers and the ring held boxers with images of gold dancing in their heads.

A gold medal on Championship night meant a slot on the All-Army team and each Soldier athlete was giving their all in the ring. For many of the boxers, this was their second or third night of boxing. There were preliminary bouts fought on Wednesday and Thursday night.

Many of the bouts were match bouts, meaning the outcome of the bout didn't matter in the All Army scheme of things because the fighters were unopposed in their weight class. No other fighters in your weight

class guarantees a spot on the team.

The first match bout pitted a pair of Fort Huachuca Soldiers against each other making it difficult for the crowd to know who to cheer for. In the end, Spc. Christina Boilard dominated all four rounds and outpointed Staff Sgt. Lilia Maxilom, 47-36.

There was also a match bout between CISM gold medalist 1st Lt. Boyd Melson and Spc. Trent Clark, both from Fort Carson, Colo. Clark, who outweighed Melson by 14 pounds, couldn't defend against Melson's speedy punches and movements. Melson outpointed Clark, 33-22.

The more competitive matches were the ones that were determining the Soldiers All Army fates.

In the men's 141-lb. weight class, Spc. David Gallegos and Spc. Marcus Dawkins kept the fighting fast and furious and the



crowd entertained. After getting an eight count in round one, Gallegos found a renewed energy and pummeled Dawkins through the next three rounds, winning 36-25.

In the men's 165-lb. weight class, there were five Soldiers competing for the All Army position. Clark was already out of the running following the preliminary bouts on the nights before. For championship night, Pfc. Paul Elghareva, Fort Drum, N.Y. fought Pfc. Nathaniel

Hicks, Fort Huachuca, and Staff Sgt. Yamar Resto fought Spc. Quentin McCoy, both of Fort Carson. The Fort Huachuca fans went wild following Hicks' 25-18 win, getting which netted him the bronze medal. McCoy defeated the recently redeployed Resto 33-32 for the

All Army slot.

For the 178-lb. spot Staff Sgt. Christopher Downs, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii defeated Spc. Travis Walker, Fort Sill, Okla., by technical knock out in the fourth round with only a few seconds left on the clock. Walker spent most of the bout trying to avoid Downs' lengthy reach and didn't get the chance to attack very much.

In the final bout, the super heavy weight class duked it out. Pfc. Corey Stewart, Fort Carson, dominated the bout versus Pfc. Colton Bettez, Fort Drum, winning 15-7.

The 2005 All Army Boxing Team is:

Women

119 - Spc. Alyssa Corcoran, Fort Bliss, Texas



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Lilia Maxilom of Fort Huachuca, left, bouts with Cherrie Moyer during the first night of the All Army Boxing Championships last week.



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Soldiers in the crowd goes wild during the fights Saturday night.



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

A ring side view of the action at Barnes Field House.

125 - Sgt. Viridiana Lavalle, Fort Meyer, Va

132 - Spc. Christina Boilard, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

138 - Staff Sgt. Lilia Maxilom, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Men

119 - Spc. John Franklin, Fort Carson, Colo.

132 - Spc. James Villa, Fort Lewis, Wash.

141 - Spc. David Gallegos, Fort Carson, Colo.

152 - 1st Lt. Boyd Melson, Fort Carson, Colo.

165 - Spc. Quentin McCoy, Fort Carson, Colo.

178 - Staff Sgt. Christopher Downs, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

201 - Sgt. Joe Guzman, Fort Carson, Colo.

201+ - Pfc. Corey Stewart, Fort Carson, Colo.

These Soldiers will represent the Army at the 2005 Armed Forces Boxing Championships here Feb. 16, 17 and 19. The currently reigning Army team will go up against the Air Force, Navy and Marines.



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Pfc. Nathaniel Hicks of Fort Huachuca does a victory dance after winning his fight Saturday night.



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Spc. Quentin McCoy of Fort Carson Colo. take a blow from Staff Sgt. Yamar Rest of Fort Carson. McCoy defeated Resto for a spot on the All Army team.

Soldier trades M16 for boxing gloves

SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

From shooting rounds at the enemy, and manning patrols in Iraq, a Soldier gets a chance to support his country in another arena ... boxing.

After being deployed for 11 months in Iraq, Chris Downs got a chance to compete in the All Army Boxing Championships at Fort Huachuca.

"It is a mixed feeling right now for me because I have Soldiers and friends over seas and I will like to be there with them to make sure that we all come home together," said Downs.

Downs, a Knoxville, Tenn. Native was deployed for Operation Iraqi Freedom. His unit has been providing a security force for the country's main supply route.

"Even though I am not fighting overseas with my comrades, I am still there with them in spirit," said Downs. "This competition still builds morale both here in the states and in Iraq because I know I have over 700 people supporting me that are in harms way."

"I was given this opportunity through the support of my chain of command," said Downs. "I did not even know that I was getting this chance, until two weeks out of the event."

Downs, a fighter in the light heavy weight class, started his boxing career in the Army. As far as

training went for this event, there was nothing special needed, said Downs. "I am just really excited about this opportunity."

Even though he did not do much training while deployed, the Soldier said he was ready for the challenge.

"I have been boxing for two years, and I knew what I had to do to be ready for the championships," said Downs.

It has been a great challenge for him both mentally and physically and he has responded well, said Basheer Abdullah, All Army Boxing head coach

"I plan on winning All Army Boxing, moving on to Armed Forces Boxing and being accepted into World Class Athlete Program," said Downs.

Those words were backed by Downs beating a very tough opponent, Travis Walker. The fight concluded when the referee stopped the fight 1:52 seconds in the final round.

"I knew it was going to be tough going into the fight with the reach that Downs had but I wasn't swayed at all," said Walker. "I was going to do what I have done all along."

"He is a great, tough competitor. Now I have to train even more for my next step, Armed Forces Boxing," said Downs.

With winning the championship for the light heavy weight class Downs earned the opportunity to represent the Army in Armed Forces Boxing coming to Fort Huachuca on Feb. 16, 17 and 19.



Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

Chris Downs listens to his opponent, Travis Walker after their fight and the medal presentations.



Service News



New presidential helicopter

The Department of Defense announced Jan. 28 that the team led by Lockheed Martin Systems Integration, Owego, N.Y., has been selected to build the new Presidential helicopter (VXX) based on its U.S. 101 medium lift helicopter.

This \$1.7 billion, cost plus award fee contract will launch the VXX program's system development and demonstration phase, during which the program will integrate a "system of systems" with a modern, in-production aircraft to provide the President with safe and reliable helicopter transportation.

Prior to the source selection, the Navy conducted several studies and identified as the two platforms that could meet the program's requirements the Sikorsky S-92 and the Lockheed Martin US-101. Proposals were then submitted by both companies and were evaluated against criteria set forth in the request for proposals. The selection was based on an evaluation of the best overall value to the government in meeting the criteria set for in the solicitation.

The original Presidential Helicopter Replacement Program of record proposed an Initial Operating Capability

(IOC) in 2013. The VXX program was accelerated in 2003 with a currently planned IOC in FY09.

Air Force gets new lab

The Air Force Communications Agency at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. has received its first aircraft since its flying mission ended in 1987—at least most of an aircraft. A DC-9 fuselage, minus wings and tail, arrived on a truck Jan. 25 to be permanently parked behind the agency's technology and interoperability facility.

The 30,000-pound fuselage, called the AirBorne Lab Environment and dubbed Scope ABLE, is a new testing facility for the agency. This test platform will enhance the ability of agency officials to develop the future airborne network services that will guarantee information superiority.

Scope ABLE will allow agency and major command communications planners to examine new technology for potential integration into the operational fleet, as well as troubleshoot problems real aircraft are experiencing.

Several tests are scheduled and a plan has been developed to make Scope ABLE available to other communications planners and engineers for approved projects, offi-

cials said. They said their goal is to aid in making all types of communication work better for airborne network users across the Department of Defense.

Thirty Marines, 1 Sailor die in crash

Thirty Marines and one Sailor from the 1st Marine Division and the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force died early this morning when their CH-53E "Super Stallion" helicopter crashed near Ar Rutbah in the Al Anbar Province while conducting security and stabilization operations.

All Marines, Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force mourn the tragic loss of our brothers in arms.

The names of the deceased are being withheld pending next of kin notification.

"While we mourn the loss of these heroes, we will honor their sacrifice by continuing our mission to bring democracy to the people of Iraq," said Lt. Gen. John F. Settler, Commanding General, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. "To the families of these brave men, our heartfelt thoughts and prayers go out to you at this most difficult of times."

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Lt. Cmdr Keith E. Taylor, 47, of Irvine, Calif., died Saturday, in a rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. Taylor was assigned to Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Central Command, Iraq Detachment.

Sgt. 1st Class Mickey E. Zaun, 27, of Brooklyn Park, Minn., died Friday in Mosul, Iraq, from injuries sustained in a collision between two armored vehicles. Zaun was assigned to the U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C. This incident is under investigation.

Sgt. Andrew K. Farrar Jr., 31, of Weymouth, Mass., died Friday due to a non-hostile related incident in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cpl. Jonathan S. Beatty, 22, of Streator, Ill., died Jan. 27 as a result of hostile action in Babil Province, Iraq. Beatty was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. Kevin M. Luna, 26, of Oxnard, Calif., died Jan. 27 in Muqadiyah, Iraq, from non-combat related injuries. Luna was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 63rd Armor Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, Vilseck, Germany. This incident is under investigation.

Spc. Taylor J. Burk, 21, of Amarillo, Texas, died Jan. 26 in Baghdad, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device struck his vehicle. Burk was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Cpl. Timothy A. Knight, 22, of Brooklyn, Ohio, died Jan. 26 when the CH-53E helicopter he was in crashed near Ar Rutbah, Iraq. Knight was assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Cpl. Stephen P. Johnson, 24, of Covina, Calif. and Lance Cpl. Fred L. Maciel, 20, of Spring, Texas died Jan. 26 when the CH-53E helicopter they were in crashed near Ar Rutbah, Iraq. They were assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Staff Sgt. Joseph W. Stevens, 26, of Sacramento, Calif., Sgt. Michael C. Carlson, 22, of St. Paul, Minn.,

Sgt. Javier Marin Jr., 29, of Mission, Texas, Spc. Viktor V. Yolkin, 24, of Spring Branch, Texas, Pfc. Jesus A. Leon-Perez, 20, of Houston, Texas, died Jan. 24 in Mohammed Sacran, Iraq, when their Bradley Fighting Vehicle overturned. They were assigned to the 2d Battalion, 2d Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, Vilseck, Germany. This incident is under investigation.

Staff Sgt. Jose C. Rangel, 43, of Fresno, Calif., died Jan. 23 in Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, of non-combat related injuries. Rangel was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1106th Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot, Fresno, Calif.

Staff Sgt. Brian D. Bland, 26, of Weston, Wyo., Sgt. Michael W. Finke Jr., 28, of Huron, Ohio, 1st Lt. Travis J. Fuller, 26, of Granville, Mass., Cpl. Timothy M. Gibson, 23, of Hillsborough, N.H., Cpl. Richard A. Gilbert Jr., 26, of Montgomery, Ohio, Cpl. Kyle J. Grimes, 21, of Northampton, Pa., Lance Cpl. Tony L. Hernandez, 22, of Canyon Lake, Texas, Cpl. Nathaniel K. Moore, 22, of Champaign, Ill., Lance Cpl. Gael Saintvil, 24, of Orange, Fla., Cpl. Nathan A. Schubert, 22, of Cherokee, Iowa, Lance Cpl. Michael L. Starr Jr., 21, of Baltimore, Md. died Jan. 26 when the CH-53E helicopter they were in crashed near Ar Rutbah, Iraq. Hernandez was assigned to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. The others were assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Capt. Paul C. Alaniz, 32, of Corpus Christi, Texas, Lance Cpl. Jonathan E. Etterling, 22, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, Capt. Lyle L. Gordon, 30, of Midlothian, Texas, Lance Cpl. Brian C. Hopper, 21, of Wynne, Ark., Lance Cpl. Saeed Jafarkhani-Torshizi Jr., 24, of Fort Worth, Texas, Cpl. Sean P. Kelly, 23, of Gloucester, N.J., Staff Sgt. Dexter S. Kimble, 30, of Houston, Texas, Lance Cpl. Allan Klein, 34, of Clinton Township, Mich., Cpl. James L. Moore, 24, of Roseburg, Ore., Lance Cpl. Mourad Ragimov, 20, of San Diego, Calif., Lance Cpl. Rhonald D. Rairdan, 20, of San Antonio, Texas, Lance Cpl. Hector Ramos, 20, of Aurora, Ill., Lance Cpl. Darrell J. Schumann, 25, of Hampton, Va., 1st Lt. Dustin M. Shumney, 30, of Vallejo, Calif., Cpl. Mat-

thew R. Smith, 24, of West Valley, Utah, Lance Cpl. Joseph B. Spence, 24, of Scotts Valley, Calif. died Jan. 26 when the CH-53E helicopter they were in crashed near Ar Rutbah, Iraq. Alaniz, Gordon, and Kimble were assigned to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. The others were assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Sgt. Jesse W. Strong, 24, of Irasburg, Vt., died Jan. 26 as a result of hostile action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Strong was assigned to the Marine Corps Reserve's 4th Combat Engineer Battalion, 4th Marine Division, headquartered in Lynchburg, Va.

Petty Officer 3rd Class John D. House, 28, of Ventura, Calif., died Jan. 26, in a helicopter crash near Ar Rutbah, Iraq. House was assigned to Naval Medical Clinic Hawaii, Marine Corps Units Detachment, Pearl Harbor.

Cpl. Jonathan W. Bowling, 23, Patrick, Va. and Lance Cpl. Karl R. Linn, 20, Chesterfield, Va. died Jan. 26 of wounds received as result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Cpl. Christopher L. Weaver, 24, Fredericksburg, Va. died Jan. 26 as a result of hostile action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. All Marines were assigned to the Marine Corps Reserve's 4th Combat Engineer Battalion, 4th Marine Division, headquartered in Lynchburg, Va.

Sgt. William S. Kinzer Jr., 27, of Hendersonville, N.C., died Jan. 26 in Ad Duluyah, Iraq, from injuries sustained when a rocket propelled grenade hit his patrol. Kinzer was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Brett D. Swank, of Northumberland, Pa., died Jan. 24 in Baghdad, Iraq, from injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his position. Swank was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry Regiment, Fort Polk, La.

1st Lt. Nainoa K. Hoe, 27, of Hawaii, died Jan. 22 in Mosul, Iraq, of wounds received when he was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Hoe was assigned to the Army's 3d Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Time Out plans Super Bowl Bash Sunday

Super Bowl XXXIX is set to begin at 4 p.m., Sunday. The doors at Time Out will open at 1 p.m. that day. Make plans now to come and watch the game with your friends.

Jacksonville, Fla. will host the game, as the AFC champion New England Patriots defend their 2003 Super

Bowl title against the NFC's Philadelphia Eagles.

Time Out has six 19 and 24-inch televisions, plus a big screen TV with surround sound, so you'll be able to see and hear all the action, from the pre-game show to the final buzzer.

Along with free admission and giveaways, there will be free popcorn and other munchies,

while they last. Beverages will be available on a pay-as-you-go basis.

There will also be a limited supply of chicken wings for sale, in hot, mild or barbecue, at Time Out during the Super Bowl party.

Time Out is located across from Barnes Field House on Arizona Street. For more information, call 533-3876



Comedy show at TMAC Feb. 11

Entertainment Max will present the "Ladies of Laughter" Comedy Show live at 10 p.m., Feb. 11, at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

Opening the show will be the up-and-coming young female comic, Jessi Campbell. Also featured in the show will be a rising young star from Tucson, Kristin Key.

Headlining the show will be the comedic energy force known as "Luenell." A 16-year veteran of movies, television and live performances, Luenell's comedy tells a story everyone can relate to.

The show features adult entertainment, and is open to the public 18 and older.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. They are available now at TMAC, Time Out, MWR Box Office, during bingo at LakeSide and at Sierra Vista Safeway.

For more information, call 533-3802.

Jeannie's Diner specials

During February, Jeannie's Diner is offering a Cajun BBQ Burger as their special burger-of-the-month.

Some of the daily lunch specials offered during February include: BBQ chicken, beef and cheddar sandwich, chimichangas, bratwurst and sauerkraut and fish and shrimp. A 16 ounce, non-alcoholic beverage is included with all specials.

Jeannie's Diner also prepares take-out orders. Call 533-5759 to order for pickup.

Armed Forces Boxing here Feb. 17, 19

Armed Forces Boxing is coming to Barnes Field House, Feb. 16, 17 and 19. Doors open at 5 p.m., and the bouts start at 7 p.m.

The best boxers from each branch of the military, including the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines will compete in the 2005 Armed Forces Championships.

Admission to Armed Forces Boxing is free to all active duty military personnel.

Tickets for the general public will be on sale at the door only before each night's competition.

General seating tickets are \$5 for first two nights. For championship night, the cost is \$8. Children 8

and under will be admitted free.

For more information, call 533-5031.

Special hours at Eifler President's Day

Eifler Fitness Center will be open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Feb. 21, President's Day.

For more information, call Lisa Franklin at 533-4723.

Time Out open President's Day weekend

Time Out will be open the following dates and hours for a President's Day weekend celebration: 5 p.m. - midnight, Feb. 17, for wind-down to the weekend; 9 p.m. - 4 a.m., Feb. 18, with Hip Hop music by DJ Slim and free munchies; 9 p.m. - 4 a.m., Feb. 19, featuring Latin mix music with free munchies; and 9 p.m. - 4 a.m., Feb. 20, mix of all kinds of music and free munchies.

Admission is free Feb. 17. The regular cover charge of \$4 will apply Feb. 18 and 19, but admission will be half-price those for everyone who arrives before midnight those two nights. The cover charge for Feb. 20 will be \$2 all night.

MWR Box Office

The Tucson Convention Center has some exciting events scheduled, and MWR Box Office has tickets for the following: Tuesday - Feb. 13, "The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron;" Feb. 10 - 13, Tucson Gem and Mineral Show. February 12 is Military Appreciation Day at the Gem and Mineral Show. Anyone who shows an active military identification card, including dependents, will be admitted free; Feb. 14, Queensryche in concert; Feb. 15, "A Night to Remember with the Mills Brothers, the Ink Spots and the Four Lads;" Feb. 18 and 19, Tucson Ice Cats hockey team versus Arizona State; and Feb. 20, "The 6th Annual Sunday Nite Slow Jams LIVE!" featuring: Boyz II Men, Mario, Tony! Toni! Tone!, John Legend, Natalie, J Roman, and more!

TCC event tickets may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. only.

Don't forget that spring break is coming up soon, and the Box Office can help with your travel and vacation plans, including hotel reservations.

Call 533-2404 for more information or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on

Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AFA P conferences seek volunteers

Fort Huachuca teens have a chance to make a difference by becoming a part of the Teen Army Family Action Plan Conference, to be held Feb. 26 at the Youth Services Building, Cushing Street.

Issue boxes for the Teen AFAP Conference have been distributed and delegate volunteers are needed now. For information, call 533-3027 or 533-3686.

The AFAP Conference will be held Mar. 1 - 3 at the NCO Academy, Ice Hall, Fort Huachuca.

AFAP issue boxes have been distributed throughout the post, and forms are available at these boxes. Everyone is encouraged to participate by completing one of these forms.

Volunteers are needed as delegates, in hospitality and other areas for the conference.

If you are interested in making a difference, plan now to participate in one of the AFAP conferences. Call Cheryl Patterson at 533-3686 to volunteer or for more information.

LakeSide hosts bingo four days a week

Get ready to yell "bingo," as the LakeSide Activity Centre hosts this long-time favorite game at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and at 12:45 p.m., Sunday.

The LakeSide is a smoke-free facility with a lighted parking area. A snack bar is available, and there's complimentary coffee while you play.

The bingo program offers your choice of paper cards or electronic handsets. First-time bingo players are always welcome. For more information, call 533-2193.

Rollin' Thunder Skate Park is open

Located next to the Youth Center, Rollin' Thunder Skate Park is open to the public the following days and times: Monday - Thursday, 3 - 7 p.m. for 6th grade and up; Fridays, 3 - 9 p.m. for teens only; and Saturdays, 1 - 6 p.m. for all ages.

Child and Youth Service members skate free. Cost for non-members is \$2 per day.

For CYS membership card information, contact the Central Registration Office at 533-0738.

For more information on Rollin' Thunder Skate Park, call Youth Services at 533-3212.

Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.

The Scout TimeOut



Movies

Meet the Fockers plays at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.

Sergeant's perseverance pays off in gold



Photo by Spc. Creighton Holub

Spc. Christina Boliard and Staff Sgt. Lilia Maxilom get up close and personal Saturday night at Barnes Field House.

BY SPC. CREIGHTON
HOLUB
SCOUT STAFF

A local Soldier is headed to the Armed Forces Championships in search of her first boxing win this year. As the only female fighter in the 138 pound weight class she earned a gold medal by default for being unopposed.

Staff Sgt. Lilia Maxilom, Company A 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, became one of the most publicized fighters during her two bouts last week because she is one of two local female fighters. The All-Army Championships

last week was Maxilom's first time boxing in the U.S.

Her two fights were against opponents with a longer reach in the first bout and more ring experience in the second bout.

"She had a lot more reach on me," Maxilom said about her first opponent. Maxilom said she was tired by the time she got into range to connect against her opponent.

Maxilom lost to Sgt. Cherrie Moyer, a 132 pound fighter stationed at Ansbach, Germany, Thursday by a standing eight-count. On Saturday, she lost to Spc. Christina Boilard, a 125 pound local fighter. Boilard, also stationed

here, outpointed Maxilom, 47-36.

Maxilom and Boilard earned spots on the All-Army boxing team in the 138 pound and 132 pound categories, respectively.

Before boxing in the U.S., Maxilom got into the sport overseas while stationed overseas.

"I trained in Germany and I did a couple of smokers out there," Maxilom said. A smoker is a boxing event where anyone can show up, get weighed and then get matched up for bouts.

See BOXER, Page 29

Coach earns TKO with Army

BY SPC. CREIGHTON HOLUB
SCOUT STAFF

While the boxers' goal was to knock out their opponents, Basheer Abdullah, World Class Athlete Program boxing head coach, has the goal to get as many Army boxers to the next level that he can.

The next battle Abdullah and his Army boxers face is the Armed Forces Championships here Feb. 16, 17 and 19, and are the "bragging rights for the military," Abdullah said. The head coach has bragging rights over many boxers with his three All-Army championships, three Armed Forces championships, and he ranked as high as No. 3 in the nation in his weight division. He eventually lost in the Olympic trial quarterfinals in 1992.

"Then I started being an assistant coach for the Fort Bragg team," Abdullah said. "I was recruited for the Army head coaching position in 1996."

He was selected for the position in summer 1996 and held his first camp in 1997. He later moved to Olympic-level coaching. Abdullah was an Olympic technical advisor in 2000 and was the Olympic head coach in 2004.

After leading the U.S. boxers last year, he retired from the Army as a staff sergeant and is now in charge of the Army boxing program at Colorado Springs, Colo. The key difference between coaching during the training camp and at the Army's World Class Athlete Program in Colorado is in how the leadership positions work.

"We're strictly coaches here," Abdullah said. "But at the same time, they're noncommissioned officers. We don't define them here at All-Army as platoon sergeants, squad leaders or nothing like that. But at WCAP we do (have those military positions) because we're assigned to a unit."

The coaches, who are also sergeants, fill out the leadership positions from platoon sergeant to the unit's

section sergeants. The boxing Soldiers then fall into their respective sections. After last year's Olympic games, the Army team reloaded with new Soldiers aiming for spots in the program.

"The Army boxing team has a brand new face," Abdullah said. The head coach was among the new faces competing for the sport's glory almost a decade ago at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he served from 1987 to 1996. He started his boxing career at a smoker, a boxing event that interested individuals can enter into for fun.

"I came into the Army to be a Soldier," Abdullah said. "I entered a novice smoker at Fort Bragg during what they call All-American week. I competed and lost, but the Fort Bragg coaches saw something in me and recruited me for the Fort Bragg team. So I fought for the Army from '89 to '93."

After his time spent soldiering, he learned that not all people have the same discipline that Soldiers have.

"What the Army instills in Soldiers as far as discipline, it kind of makes my job a little bit easier," Abdullah said. "I don't have to deal with the kind of struggles that civilian coaches have to deal with. I think the athletes are a little bit more professional because they have that Soldier mentality. They understand discipline; they know they have to be on time, they know they have to meet the standards."

While the All-Army boxers have Soldiering discipline, Abdullah used his discipline while coaching the all civilian Olympic team.

"When I was the head coach for the Olympics, I didn't have any military athletes on that team," Abdullah said. "My military background allowed me to accomplish a lot of things I think civilian coaches wouldn't be able to accomplish. One of those things is maintaining discipline throughout the camp and the Olympic games."

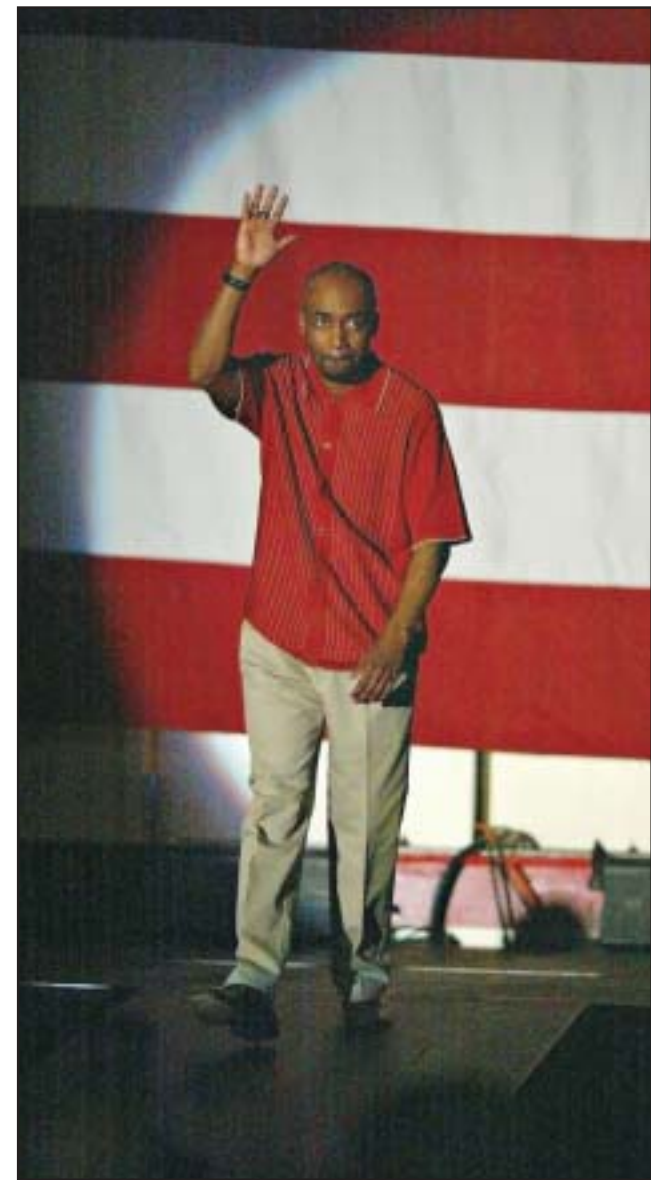


Photo by Dan Simon

All Army boxing coach Basheer Abdullah is introduced during the first night of the competition.

Fit For Life

Does walking really work?

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH.D.
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many health professionals and physicians prescribe walking as a first step in beginning an exercise program or coming back after a long layoff. Yet, many highly-fit people scoff at the idea that walking can promote a high level of cardiovascular fitness. Let's look at some of the facts.

First and foremost, walking can be an excellent fitness activity for many people from children to senior citizens. It can benefit the body as a whole by engaging in large muscle activity which in turn can develop cardiovascular fitness. Walking can improve muscular endurance, increase circulation, provide stress relief and stimulate one mentally. Also, walking can burn calories to assist with weight management. Some other advantages of walking are: it can be done anytime, anywhere; it requires minimal equipment; and it does not require any specific strength level or athletic skill. Walking appeals to many people who are on tight time schedules and may be too exhausted to travel or pursue more intense training modes. Lastly, promoting fitness by walking may lead to the pursuit of other fitness activities and is definitely a good starting point for unfit or overweight individuals who may not be capable of participating in other fitness activities just yet.

With all this positive information, what is the downside of walking? First, to improve cardiovascular fitness, one must elevate the heart rate when walking to between 60% and 75% of maximum predicted heart rate (MPHR). This is obtained through the formula $220 - \text{AGE} = \text{MPHR} \times \text{DESIRED PERCENTAGE}$. An example for a forty year old would be: $220 - 40 = 180 \times .6 = 108$ and $180 \times .75 = 135$. Interpreted, this means the individual must elevate the heart rate to a level of 108 to 135 beats per minute while walking to attain cardiovascular benefits. Further, this elevated level, known as target heart rate (THR), needs to be maintained for about 30 minutes and according to recent exercise guidelines should be performed four to five days per week or alternated with other fitness modes. Reaching one's THR may be an easy task for the beginner, but once fit, the walker will have to go faster or further to improve or at least to maintain their current CVF level.

A suggested routine for a fit walker might be a 10 minute walking warm-up which should elevate the heart rate to the target zone level (60-75% MPHR),

maintain that level for 30 minutes, and followed by a 10 minute cool-down period allowing the heart rate to decrease to near pre-exercise levels. For some a 50 minute workout might seem to strenuous. A beginner may not be able to sustain such a workout. To begin a walking program, one may have to start with 10 to 15 minutes of sustained walking including short recovery breaks. If one pushes too hard too early, it can lead to fatigue, injury and loss of motivation. Some studies have revealed that in beginning exercise, even a THR of 50% ($\text{exp: } 180 \times .5 = 90 \text{BPM}$) will provide cardiovascular benefits.

Monitoring heart rate during exercise is a key factor. Without its knowledge, it is not possible to assess your exercise program. Heart rate can be taken from the radial or carotid pulse for 10 seconds and multiplied by six to obtain current heart rate. However, this is difficult to do when moving and stopping to do so may not be feasible or accurate. The best solution for a serious approach to exercise is to purchase a heart-rate monitor worn on the wrist. This can be obtained for about \$20 to \$50, and the entry level models are all that is needed.

Many walkers also perform some type of cross-training such as running, bicycling or using cardiovascular machines to alleviate monotony. Walking can take many forms. The use of hills and variety in terrain and scenery can increase motivation and stimulate training sessions. One can also progress to more strenuous hiking, backpacking and even speed hiking (The Scout, April 15, 2004, ppB2, B6). Studies have shown that outdoor walking is preferable to indoor and treadmill walking both in cardiovascular fitness benefits and motivation.

Walking does little for muscular strength of the upper body. It is recommended to add strength training about 2-3 times per week to your exercise program. Some recommended exercises would be the chest or bench press; seated or bent over rowing; overhead or seated shoulder press; lat pull downs; and leg presses to strengthen upper leg muscles. Pull-ups, chin-ups, push-ups and bar dips also are excellent for upper body strength and don't forget abdominal curls, crunches or sit-ups.

Flexibility needs should be addressed too. The most important areas are the hamstring muscles (back of upper leg), calf muscles and Achilles tendon. A variety of stretching exercises are available for these areas. Walking alone without stretching will tend to decrease flexibility

in the lower back and legs.

Footwear is the most important piece of equipment. There is a large variety available. Make sure you have stability, cushioning, arch support and a comfortable fit. For hiking, medium to high boots would be preferred for ankle support over running-type shoes, etc. Clothing should be selected for the current climate and be comfortable without restricting body movements.

Caution should be taken not to over train. Walking as in any fitness activity requires recovery. Overuse injuries usually occur in the foot and lower leg. Achilles tendinitis, shin splints, bruised heel and plantar fasciitis are the most common

ones. Proper footwear and various foot supports may offer some prevention. Stretching and strengthening these areas also helps. However, once you acquire them, rest and therapy may be required. The use of ankle weights is not recommended nor is the carrying of hand weights. These offer no benefits. The use of a weighted vest or properly-fitted backpack would be the best accessory to apply the overload principle to walking.

Walking can be a very beneficial activity if the requirements for intensity, frequency and duration are met. Performed properly, a walking program will contribute to a health and fitness lifestyle.



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Arizona Tourist

Polar bears in Arizona?

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Looking for a way to keep the kids thoroughly entertained during the weekend? Well animals are pretty darn entertaining!

The whole family can head to the Reid Park Zoo, located right in the center of Tucson. The city owned zoo offers Arizonans a glimpse at animals they might never get to see in the wild such as lions, elephants, tigers, giraffes and even polar bears.

The zoo is a member of the Tucson Zoological Society who's mission is to "encourage human commitment to the conservation of biological



Photos by Spc. Joy Pariente

Visitors of the Reid Park Zoo get up close and personal with a giraffe.

diversity; to provide a healthy and enriching environment for a collection of animals from around the world and to provide

educational and fun experiences for visitors of all ages."

To fulfill that commitment statement, the zoo has created an oasis in the desert. There are wading pools for rhinoceroses and elephants, lush green grass for grazing giraffes and shady hide outs for the lions and tigers when they want to avoid the throngs of gazing guests. The polar bears even have a cool, rocky environment and an icy cool swimming pool.

The views at the zoo are very visitor friendly with not only fencing through which to watch the animals, but also glass viewing areas where you can take clear, fence-free photos and see the animals up close. The

See ZOO, Page 29



Rhinoceros are among the many animals living at the Reid Park Zoo.



Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

He shoots..

Micah McCluskey, 4, takes a shot Sunday at the Commissary to raise money for the Special Olympics.

Free throw contest

The Knights of Columbus will host a free throw contest at 1 p.m. Friday at the Church of Latter Day Saints, 2100 Yaqui Street in Sierra Vista.

The event is open to kids 10 - 14 from Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista and Hereford. Winners of all age groups have a chance to advance to the state championship in March. This event is free. For more information, call 459-0677.

Arizona hunter safety class

Classes will be held Tuesday and Feb. 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, and 25th from 6-9pm and the field day February 26th from 8-12 noon. Attendance at all classes is mandatory. Location is the Sheriff's Department Classroom at the corner of South Highway 92 and Foothills Drive. Cost is \$5 per person and pre-registration is required. For information or to registration, call Gary at 459-0607.

Ponytail league

Sierra Vista Ponytail Softball League is registering girls, ages 5 - 18, at Big '5', Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and at the Fort Huachuca Youth Center Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fees range from \$45 - \$60 depending on age.

For more information, call Lora Otero at 378-6236 or Judy Gustavson at 378-2024.

The league is also looking for volunteers to be coaches and assistant coaches.

Coaches' meeting for winter golf league

The coaches' meeting for the 2005 winter golf program will be held at 11a.m., Feb. 14, at Barnes Field House. Any units interested participating should attend this meeting. Format of play will be decided.

The program will consist of 9-hole competitions, conducted Friday afternoons, starting at 1 p.m., beginning Feb. 25, at Mountain View Golf Course. Cost will be \$10 per round. This is a recreational program, open to all authorized MWR patrons.

For more information, call Michelle Kimsey at 533-3180 or e-mail michelle.kimsey@hua.army.mil.

Recruiting volunteers

Coronado National Memorial is currently seeking volunteers for the Sprig Environmental Education programs. The popular hands-on program and activities are provided to 4th grade students from the Sierra Vista, Bisbee and surrounding area schools. The curriculum primarily focuses on the cultural and natural resources significant to the memorial. The program will take place at the memorial's picnic grounds 9 a.m. - noon each Friday March through May. For more information, call Maggi Daly at 366-5515.

FHCSC Scholarship

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club is offering scholarships to graduating high school seniors and adults in continuing education.

Eligibility is limited to children of DoD civilians assigned to Fort Huachuca, to natural born or legally adopted children of active duty U. S. military members, to children of deceased military while on active duty or of retired military living in Cochise County. Adults continuing their education must be spouses of U. S. civilians assigned to Fort Huachuca. Also included are dependent children, of the above mentioned, until their 23rd birthday.

Scholarships for high school seniors are available now through the counselor's office at participating high schools. Eligible seniors and adults may also pick up applications at the Post Library, the Sierra Vista Public Library, the Fort Huachuca Education Center, and the financial aid offices of Cochise College and the University of Arizona South campus in Sierra Vista.

The deadline for submitting scholarship applications is March, 18 and should be mailed to the FHCSC, PO Box 12202, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85670. For further information or additional scholarship applications, call 439-4402.

Winter open

The greater Huachuca men's golf club and Moun-

tain View Golf Course presents the Winter Open. The tournament will start at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday at MGC. The entry fee is \$15 green fee and optional \$9.

For more information, call Carl Biski at 452-1252.

National prayer breakfast

The National prayer breakfast will be 6 -7:30 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. Retired Lt. Gen. Alonzo E. Short Jr. will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$2 for E1-E5, \$4 for E6-E8 and \$6 for officers and civilians. Tickets are available through unit chaplains, the Office of the Fort Huachuca Staff Chaplain. For more information, call 533-4748.

eArmyU

Electronic Army University is now available to enlisted Soldiers. Soldiers can begin or complete their college degree taking online courses. Two different options available. For more information, call the eArmyU representative at 533-1019 or a counselor at 533-3010.

FHCSC final event

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club's final event for our year will be from 7 - 9 p.m. Feb 26 at the Windemere Hotel 2047 S. Hwy 92, Sierra Vista. This Wine and Beer Tasting/Auction includes the following:

Enjoy the evening with:

Local artwork available through silent auction

Wine tasting

Beer tasting

Live music - West Coast Jazz Quartet

Fine buffet and cheeses

Opportunity to purchase bottles of wine from Dos Cabezas Winery and beer from Dave's Electric Beer

Raffles (1 free ticket pp)

A live auction at the end of the event

Tickets are \$20 per person and are available through FHCSC Board Members, The Greater Sierra Vista Area Chamber of Commerce, The Fort Huachuca Museum Gift Shop and Mail Order to the FHCSC.

Pet Of The Week



Drumline is a 1-year-old lab St. Bernard mix.



Butch is a male tabby cat about 1-and-a-half.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

Spanglish

PG-13

Friday -7 p.m.

The Life Aquatic

R

Saturday -7 p.m.

Meet the Fockers

PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Meet the Fockers

PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.



ZOO, from Page 25

tigers and spectacled bears made for the best observations, climbing up onto the glass and rubbing up against it. Many animals were also in open areas like the otters, elephants and zebras where the public could really see and smell the animals. The otters were extremely playful crowd pleasers, scurrying around and diving into their pools to the cheers of onlookers.

The zoo is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except for Christmas Day and Thanksgiving. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under 2 years old. Rental of the zoo is available for parties. For more information or directions, visit www.tucsonzoo.org.

(Editors note, The Arizona Tourist is a new feature the Scout is running on interesting trips in the Grand Canyon State.)



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

The zoo has a variety of birds.

BOXER, from Page 23



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Staff Sgt. Lilia Maxilom, Company A 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, prepares for her final fight.

Despite the beatings that the boxers laid out for each other, the battles were a channel for her persona.

"I've always had an aggressive personality," she said. "This is an outlet for me. It makes me feel a lot better."

Maxilom was enthusiastic to representing the post at the boxing championships.

"I'm very confident," Maxilom said. "It's our hometown; we've got to put out."

The next key step for Maxilom will be performing well at the Armed Forces Championships this month. Afterward, she will look to Fort Carson, Colo., and for the battle for the national team.

"After the Armed Forces, we go back to Colorado to train all the way up to the nationals," said Basheer Abdullah, World Class Athlete Program (WCAP) boxing head coach. "After the nationals everybody is released to go back to their installations. I will turn in my recommendations for certain athletes that I think have the qualifications for WCAP."

Fort Huachuca is scheduled to host the Armed Forces Championships Feb. 16, 17 and 19 at Barnes Field House.